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turned to the man, who seemed to be

customed to acting in emergencies. She will foil those rough outlaws yet.

It is not too late.
"Here," she said, in a very low voice, and she quickly lifted the clothes which

he explained.

grove. Pete Jarvis lowed he done seed

A musical laugh followed this an-

that Jarvis took for a Yankee uniform.

glanced at the overladen basket on the

I'm plumb sorry, Miss Elniy, that he insulted them curtains that away, by takin' em fur a Yank's brousers." And

Ike Carter laughed at what he consid-

uniform. But Jarvis Being absent had to bear the ridicule. Ike Carter could not stand it to have the bright South-

can smile over the cleverness of Elmo

Starlton in turning it off so nicely, and heaven deep sigh of full gladness that her mother had those blue curtains,

and that they happened to be in the wash that week.
The guerillus went off, and evidently

felt too sheepish over their mistake to

venture within range of those mocking

dancing, wine-dark eyes, for they did

ot return. When the coast was clear, Elma un-

covered the queerly hidden Lieutenant, who crawled out, with real thankful-ness to his lovely deliverer, though his limbs were so stift that she had to a ssist him to the little cleset, where he

Her father and brothers slept

Under the sod and the dew, Waiting the indgment day.

Elma did not refuse to become the

loved wife of the man whom she once

Astronomical Intelligence.

Countryman-Does it make the most

hid in her old clothes-basket.

cents.

ner home afforded.

inable to do now.'

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A Story of the War

BY A. H. GIBSON: TEUT. ARTHUR Hartwell of the Un-Zion army had received a wound in an engagement fought by, two skirmishing parties that had surprised each other on the White River in Arbanese

kansas. However, the young officer was now sufficiently convalescent to mount his jet-black war horse and ride about the camp for exercise. He hoped soon to get himself, into fighting trim again. He was a zealous, conrugeous young soldier, and he could not endure with patience his enforced inactivity.

Hearing that excellent wild fouit abounded in the woods about one mile and a half from the Federal camp. Hartwell determined to ride over and

enjoy a delicious treat.

While riding leisurely along through a large canebrake, midway between the camp and the woods to which he the camp and the woods to which he was bound, he was surprised and captured by a band of rough gaerrillas who had been recompositering the enemy's position from a safe distance.

The Union spies had reported only that morning that there were no enemines within ten miles of their own

'So Hartwell had ridden off alone never dreaming of what was to befall him. He had been riding carelessly along, inadvertently whistling some little tune heard at camp, and think-ing of the dear old mother far away in

Suddenly his horse was stopped, his Suddenly his horse was stopped, his-arms were pinioned to his sides by brawny hands, while villainous, hard-ened countenances leeved upon him, "Don't yer chip nary word, or by ther holy smokin' powers o' t'other world. I'll send a bullet clean through yer, durned Yankee carcass," said one ro-bust guerrilla, holding an old musket threateningly near the captive's hand-some head.

some head some nead.

Hartwell was too completely sur-prised to frame an answer. The guer-rillas surged about him wild with glee over their great capture. A Yankee officer was not picked up every day. Their rejoicing, uncouth and profane, rendered them for a short time in cautious. The tramp, tramp of com-ing horsemen threw the jubilant band of four guerillas into considerable exof four guerrana. In a moment every man-was quiet and on his guard. Justinc-tively each rough fellow sought musket of carbine, the rifled property of some dead soldier.

Every eye was turned in the direction of the approaching riders. That there were not more than two or three could easily be fold from the sounds that the horses feet made on the hard, lay-baked road by the canes.

Lieutenant Hartwell was for the mo-ment forgotten. Were those riders wearers of the blue or the gray? The tall, dense, intervening cause prevented in answer to that mute question. Three guerrillas had stationed themselves behind clumps of vegetation, while the fourth held Hartwell's herse with his left hand, his right grasping a arbine..

It was a favorable moment for Lieutenant Hartwell. He recognized it as such. While the short absorption of shen. While the short absorption of the gnerrillas attention lasted, Hartwell, quick as a wink, slipped from the saddle, and, ere his captors were aware with far more agility than his weak physical condition would seem to warrant, he had darted off through the therein a to reach the same where a lower could not towering canes, where a horse could not

The guerrillas, so absorbed in await-The guerrinas, so usorned in waning the approach of the invisible horsemen, did not for a moment observe the
empty saddle. Then, with a smothered oath, the one holding the officer's
horse struck him a severe blow to make nnm stand aside. The spirited animal resented, the blow, and with a savage lunge the bridle-rein was jerked from the grasp of the fifthe man who was thrown hardly to the ground, where he lay half stunned as the Lieutenant's fiery horse went tearing away him stand aside. The spirited animal

ant's fiery horse went tearing away Then the horsemen rode into view. An exclamation of rude pleasure fell from the lips of the guerrillas. The grips on the carbines loosened. They recognized in the newcomers two of their own men, who were deserters from Van Dorn's ranks, although they still were the gray. These men were still were the gray. These men were soon informed of the capture and sud-den escape of the Federal Officer. "Jos" plum like a blamed Yankes."

remarked one of the newcomers.
"They're all slicker'n a eel; they'll any of em squeeze th ough a knot-hôle ef they're gin half a chance."
"Waal, I sartain believe yer," said

this leader, who had memored Hart-well; but he kain't be far off, boys. Them Yankees kain't run through a cane-patch no better'n a city gal kin.
Let's be on his trait, an' not stan' hyer
a givin' sich chances ter beat we 'uns."
After a hasty consultation it was decided to conceal the horses in a grove

burd by, and every man enter the pur-suit, which they felt sure would lead to the recapture of their escaped pris-Striking into the cane brake, were soon on the Lieutenant's , which led through the intricacies of the thicket. .

of the thicket.

Meanwhile, Arthur Hartwell was lookly brake, stribbling over clinging vines, which were densely entangled about the canes; splashing and dashing into Lidden pools of stagnant water; then out again and into another worse than the first, despoiling the polish of his No. 7's and licking with clavey splashes his spotless uniform. His physical strength was not adequate to the demand which his really desperate effort, to exapo tenforced. Still, on he harried.

The early autumi day was intensely

Still, on he harried.

The early autumn day was intensely that, had hot. The sun seemed to bear a particular spite toward that spot, and shake it.

CHASED BY GUERRILIAS, poured down more lossly upon pursued

the admission of any cooling breeze which might be astir without.

Ere Lieutenant Hartwell had reached the southern border of the thicket he was almost exhausted. Great beads of sweat stood on his face, and his limbs trembled from fatigue. He stood it trend for the mar who seemed to be of sweat stood on his face, and his limbs trembled from fatigue. He stood irresolute as to what course to pursue next. He had been forced to flee in an next. He had been forced to flee in an opposite direction from the Union camp. Where would he seek refuge? His strength was failing. He could not keep up the flight any longer. Then he dared not hide among the canes. Already, in nearing pursuit, he could hear the heavy boots of the guerrillus cambing against any labelle. crushing canes and brambles, leaving no nook unsearched.

Just before him, through a grove of cottonwood, walnut, and hickory, all tinged with autumn's russet gold, he caught sight of a handsome southern home, built of red sandsone, with clambering vines half veiling the front and roof, and beautiful flowers of eyery variets. Surrounding it lending to the variety surrounding it, lending to the she had thrown into the capacious basentire place the splendid glow and ket, "if you will lie down in my old beauty of tropical aspect. It was the clothes basket I think I shall be able variety Surrounding it, lending to the entire place the splendid glow and beauty of tropical aspect. It was the home of some abettor of the Southern cause. Hartwell knew this, and he felt quite sure that if he sought refuge there he would be hunded over to his jough captors, who, if they did not belong to the Confederate service, favored it, while they bitterly opposed the Federal army. the Federal army.
But haste, not debate, was neces

But haste, not depart, was neces-sary. He could hear the guerrillas drawing nearer; their curses, too, reached him, as non-success at every turn baffled them. They had expected



SINGING IN A CLEAR, BIRD-LIKE, SO -PRANO-VOICE

to find it no task at all to run him down. But the end was not yet. Hartwell, however, knew that they would soon reach the southern limit of the canebrake; then escape would be imossible

possible.

Not pausing to think again that it might prove "out of the frying pan into the fire," the hunted officer dashed forward toward the house. He leaped over the low, well-trimmed hedge that surrounded the attractive grounds of he lovely Seathern home then he stood motionless and gazed in evident

dininition at the sweet picture which confronted his vision.

A beautiful girl, with plump, grace-ful figure, wonderful masses of dusky golden tresses flowing in luxuriant rip-ples all over her proud little head, and wine-dark eyes starry with mirth and intelligence, was at work in the yard near the house. She was singing in a clear, bird-like solvano voice something about a brave lover wearing the gray. Her deft, showy fingers unpinned from a clothes-line, stretched from an Indian pench-tree near the liouse to a stout cherry in the corner of the yard, miscellaneous articles of muslin. These she deposited into a large, old-fashioned clothes-basket that rested on the soft, velvety grass at her feet. at her feet.

In another moment Tight Hartwell stood uncovered before this fair South

ern girl, boxing with the urbanity of a perfect gentleman.

The song ceased, and Elma Starlton gave a start when she discovered the handsome Union officer bowing so po-

nancsome choon officer bowing so po-litely before her.

"Pardon me," he uttered rapidly; "I did not wish to startle you."

Then he briefly mentioned his cap-ture by the guerrillas and how he had escaped, ending by entreating her to ern girl laugh at his blunders.

Dear reader, you and I know that it was a glimpse of a blue uniform that those guerrillas had caught. But we show him, if possible, some secure hid-ing-place. Would she heed his iming-place. portunity?

ortunity?
Elma Starlton had two brothers and a father in the Confederate service. This man was an enemy to the dear



AWAITING HIS DOOM OR HIS SALVATION.

Southern cause: Would it be right to assist him in his efforts to avoid recapture? Would it not be the very height of disloyalty in her to hide this Federal officer on the Starlton prem-

ises?
The girl thought rapidly, one hand, beautiful and shapely, resting on the clothes-line, the other dropped at her

She glanced up into the pale but firm face of the man who had applied to her for aid. His eyes were so blue and manly, his whole countenance so hoble, her warm heart felt a throb of pity. His captors were not soldiers but swamp guerrillas—a bold, evil-disposed band. She had quite forgot-ten that he had told her that. Elma Starlton was not in sympathy with the guerillas infesting the swamps and canourakes round about her home. But, had she been, the manly face before lier would have been sufficient to

The autumn breeze lifted the sheets MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS. EVENTS AND INCIDENTS THAT HAVE

LATELY OCCURRED.

and Bearing South to Honry A. Gardner, of Chicago, the Michigan portions of the St. Louis, and Bearing News Notes.

—At a conference of the Prohibition ists of the State, held at Lansing last week, twenty counties were represented. Prof. Ogburn. of Lansing, presided, with W. W Wise, editor of the Chicago Lerr, as secretary. Addresses were—made—by—Albert Doulge, of Fewherittle, the land Tervellick, Detroit; Wm. Molone, Lansing; and Dr. Bruce, Alhion. It was decided to keep up-a vigorous party organization, and the following resolution was adopted:

Résulved, That while we pledge our undivided against the traffic introverse helds are continuous to the life of the contention.

—On the Fair Grounds at Lansing land against the traffic introverse helds are continuous to endeated those will see the continuous content of the life awaiting his doom or his salvation at her fair hands. Yes; she would save him. But how? her fair hands. Yes; she would save him. But how?
Ah! it is surely too late to help him to escape recapture. See! two of the guerrilus have started toward the house, leaving the others in consultation at the border of the grove. In another moment they will have seen the hunted man, screened by the clothes on the line. On they stalk toward, the house.

Elma is a girl of ingenuity, one accustomed to acting in emergencies.

to hide you securely."

Very obediently, very quickly Arthur Hartwell coiled himself up in Elma Starlton's clothes-basket, and Elma Starlton's clothes-basket, and very skillfully she covered him com-pletely with the clothes she held. Then she went on anpinning clothes from the line, which she threw loosely upon the basket. No one would have guessed there was a man beneath that

> seven miles of railroad between Beechwood, on the extension of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, to the site of the proposed new mill of the Metropolitan Lumber Company.

"the Carter! What do you mean by startling a body this way?"
She knew him well, as his home was "Didn't go ter startle yer, Miss Elmy; I'm on ther hunt of a blamed Yankee off'eer what's escaped us."

"Wall, Ike: we're not in the habit of entertaining Yankee offleers here unless we are obliged to. It is not a good place to hunt for them on the Startton memises." -The shaft of the Cleveland mine premises."

"I know hit ain't, Elmy," said the fellow: "but we tracked him this away," Lake Angeline, has begun sending up ore "How did he escape you, Ike?" she nsked, brying to show an interest in the subject, hoping thereby to allay any suspicion that might have been formed in the guerrillas minds. The guerrilla launched out a full ac-count of the capture and escape of

-Detroit Journal: "Charles R. White manager, of the Plankinton Hotel, Milwatkee, was in Detroit vesterday looking nouncement. Then Elma said:

"An optical illusion. I suppose it
was nettler's blue muslin curtains over the Plankinton have. It is possible that he may buy the house and remodel it so as to compete with the Russell House and Cadillac. He is also considering the And Elma held up to view a pair of pretty blue curtains.

The Carter cyed them closely; then much-talked-of project of building a mouster hotel near the proposed union depot. Mr. White is backed by Milliongrass, then back at the girl who was aire Plankinton of Milwaukee, and can

smoothing the sure curtains,

"Hain't Pete. Jurvis a good un ter sight Yanks? No wonder we uns done los' his trail with sich a leader as Pete. -The Benzie Eanner saye William in that county, Henry Ward Beecher Ike Carter laughed at what he considered a clever joke:

"I should think," the girl remarked dryly. "Ike, tell your party, with my compliments, that I think their you must be full of colwebs brushed from the canes. Tell them to wash them out and make another investigation of the thicket," she called to him as he strode away, looking rather crestfallen; for Ike had seen what Jarvis had, and both had decided it must be Hartwell's uniform. But Jarvis being absent had S. Thompson.

-Ferdinand Schlesinger, representing the German syndicate that recently bought six large mines on the Menomine range, is conducting negotiations for the purchase of the Buffalo, South Buffalo and Queen iron mines of Negaunce. The purchase price will be \$750,000 in case the sale is made.

-Dr. Avery, who went to Negaunee to investigate the typhoid fever outbreak, reports to the State Board of Health that it is even more serious than stated. He found seventy-five or eighty cases evenly distributed over the western portion of the city. The sick are mostly miners and their families. The water used at their the daughter, Lucy Barcume. Elam nomes is generally city water from Lake Teal, although a few use well water. Dr. Avery inclines to the belief that the city water is contaminated. On the Doctor's suggestion, the Mayor has ordered a general cleaning up of the infected portions of the city, and advises the boiling of all drinking water.

remained effectually concealed during the rest of the afternoon. Here she brought him every refreshment that -The supreme conclave of the Royal Under cover of the night, brave El-ma Starlton escorted Lieutenant Hart-well safe within the Union lines. Ere Adelphi held its annual meeting in De troit last week. During the past and fifteenth year of organization the receipts he parted from her, he pressed her soft hand, saying: "If I survive the war, I shall return to thank you, as I am have been \$98.876.13; sick claims, \$38,-945; death claims, \$58,675,80; and accident claims, \$1,600.66; all of which were Arthur Hartwell did not forget his naid out. promise. When peace reigned gloriously over a grief-bowed nation, he occupied a lacrative position in public

cupied a factative position in public life; but somelow a pair of wine-dark eyes ever haunted him. He took a trip to the balmy South. He found Elma lovely as of yore, but living sad and alone in her flower-decked Southern -You wouldn't think it but you can

Port Huran. They used to call it Seginaw Junction, but changed the name recently. -About one hundred Washtonaw Coun

and swapped tales of the long ago

Telescope man-Come up, gents and take a look at the moon. Only ter magnates and has shipped 40,000 tons this season. The ore is at Gleveland unlook any bigger? Why, it brings sold, as the owners will not come down ten cents a ton on the price to make a the moon so close that you can reac the signs on the board fences."

-The First Prosbyterian Church of Bay City has paid \$7,200 for a lot, on which they propose to creet a fine stone. THE church edifice

merchandise business at Bark River.

-The weekly crop bulletin of the

-In 1852 Alonzo Hersey died in Mon-

roe, leaving a widow and a foster child

whom he had never legally adopted. He

left considerable real estate, but as there

was no will the wife could not inherit it

Willard frequently hinted that Hersey

left a will, and by that will his property

went to his wife and should now belong

to Lucy Barcume. Early last spring Wil-

lard announced that he had found the

missing will and he offered it for pro-

offered to pay Miss Barcume \$1,500 for a

quit-claim deed. As the young woman

was a minor, the Probate Judge refused

came frightened, and announced that the

himself in his own office. Willard said

should have his property, and that he manufactured the will in order that jus-

-The State Board of Health has been

notified of a serious outbreak of typhoid

-A recent telegram from Ishpeming

of a house on North Second street a man

struck blue hematite ere at a depth of ten

feet. The ore is of excellent quality and

of considerable extent. The mineral right

of the land is owned by the Iron Cliff

Company. The discovery will lead to the

development of mines within the resi-

dence part of Ishpeming.

farm tools by fire.

"While digging a well at the rear

tice should be done to the poor girl.

been reported within three weeks.

FAYB:

A lawyer from Massachusetts

Michigan weather service says:

-At Detroit, has week, Henry Campbell, United States Master in Chancery, portant Holings of Our Noighbors—Weddings and Deaths—Crimes, Casualties, and Chern't News Notes.

—Lt a conference of the Prohibition sold to Henry A. Gardner, of Chicago, the Michigan portions of the St. Louis,

mass of clean clothes.

Elma was again singing as merrily as a lark when the guerrillas drew near. One of them bounded over the hedge. He approached the girl, who gave a well-feigned start, greeting him "Ike Carter! What do you mean by cates that Michigan is going back to the dark ages, let him speak up now and tell us about it.

> which extends its workings out under The work of pumping out the lake will begin before winter. The lake is 450 acres in extent and 70 feet deep, and the work the pumps will have to do is something enormous.

-It is now asserted that the barn-burn ing episode which made William Me Laughlin, of Grand Traverse County, a poor man, was the work of White Caps, Lieutenaut Hartwell. Elma listened as attentively as if it were all a new story to her:
"As we uns was consulting in you is he had received several very "sassy letters, making serious threats. His neighbors are contributing lumber, work a blue uniform, or somethin' that looked mighty like one, over hyar by these clobies. That's why I come hyar a uluge door nid no wild too at garne her

> put lots of money into the enterprise." Walter Phelps owns land and pays taxes when alive, could look proudly to his Benzie possessions, but since he has passed away his estate has to suffer drain on the pocketbook to keep the title clear Stephen W. Dorsey used to carry a deed there, but for some reason, perhaps be-cause it was too cold when he wanted it warm, disposed of his Benzie County dirt Erastus Corning also owned over 9,000 acres in Benzie, but at his death he willed it to his son, and it is now owned by S

-Frank Howard, the Bellaire safeblower, gots ten vears in State Prison.

each Zion by way of East Saginaw or

ty pioneers met at Ann Arbor last week -The Iron Belt mine on the Gogobi

range has discharged 200 men, keeping only twenty to run the pumps and to do work absolutely necessary. The mine is owned by the Standard Oil Company PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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The Avalanche

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

CONGRESSMANCOX DEAD

STATESMAN AND AUTHOR BREATHES HIS LAST,

His Death the Result of Heart Fallure Caused by Peritonitis-The En-

Rusy Career-Incidents in the Life of a

—John Thompson and Andrew Anderson, miners at Champion, Marquette County, fought with picks, and Anderson —Gen. Alger, the new Grand Army Commander, intends to visit each State encampment, and devote his time to the welfare of the G. A. R.

Mr. Cox was taken ill four weeks ago -The Bark River Store Company, a co-ope rative concern doing a general States. He returned home and improved for a few days, but took to his bed two weeks ago and did not leave it. He re-tained his mental faculties to the last, and Delta County, has made an assignment. -A cat which cost \$150 was one of the

— A cat which cost \$150 was one of the exhibits at the State fair.

— When Judge Grant, the newly elected Cox and was born in Zanesville, Ohio, member of the Supreme Court, goes to Sept. 70, 1824. He attended the common member of the Supreme Court, goes to Lansing, he will take his family with him and live there.

Junes Cox, of Jonia, hired a horse and carriage with which to have his wife drive out into the county, to see some work and made, a tip to Europe, the story work and made, a tip to Europe, the story work and made, a tip to Europe, the story work and made, a tip to Europe, the story work and made, a tip to Europe, the story drive out into the county to see some work and made a trip to Europe, the story friends, and when she came back she found that James and their only child had field. Statesman, published at Columbus, 1962. The county of the Child Statesman, published at Columbus, 1962. The county of the Child Statesman, published at Columbus, 1962. In 1855 he was appointed secretary of legation to Peru, and on his return was -The Council at Albena cannot all be mistaken for calves, yet, they are too tender-hearted to enact that cows shall not roam at large. and XXXVIIIth Congresses. In 1864 he was defeated by the Republican candidate, -Following is a summary of the last monthly crop report issued by the Secremonthly crop report issued by the Secretard and the following spring removed to New tary of State, based on returns from 621 | York.

and the following spring removed to New York.

In 1808 Mr. Cox first appeared as a candidate for Congress in New York city and was elected by a large imajority over.

Siarr, his Republican opponent. The majority was greatly augmented two years after, when Horace Greeley ran against him. In 1872, when he ran for Congressiman, at large against Lyman Tremaine, he was defeated. He was a few months after chosen to fill the seat made vacant by the death of James Brooks. He was re-elected to the XLIVth Congress, was appointed speaker, pro tempore, June 7, 1876, and was elected speaker pro tempore June 19, 1870, serving until June 24. He was elected to the XLIVth, XLIVIth, XLIVIth, XLIVIth, XLIVIth, XLIVIth, XLIVITH, Congress, and resigned to become minster to Turkey. This is the XLIXIN Congress, liming the vacancy caused the resignation Joseph Pulltzer. correspondents, representing 510 townships:

Reports of wheat thrashed in the central counties show the average yield per nore to he is and 17-100th bushels; in the northern counties 12.84; and in the southern 16.22. These averages, however, make no allowance for shrunken or otherwise datinged grain, which it is clear forms a large percentage of the crop. The reports respecting quality are no better than last month. Advices from every county in the pontient and central sections from the county in the pontient and central sections from the county of the pontient and central sections. Sign bushels in the southern sections, Sign bushels in the countiern has also injured potatoes, which are not expected to yield more than three-fourths of an average crop. Winter apples are about the same. The number of horses in the State May 1, as reported by the Supervisors, was 381, 773; milch cows, 402, 375; 3871 also 18. Was 1811-1803 as 1871-18018. net of noises in the State May I, as reported by the Supervisors, was \$34,773 ; indich cows, 403,75; \$311-36,000 Unit 10,000 \$33,771 ; indich cows, 403,75; \$311-36,000 Unit 10,000 \$33,771 ; indicate show in increase over last year, others a slight decrease. The number of sheep reported sheared in 1883 is 2,083,700; pounds of word. 13,47,413-un average, per head of six and one-tenth pounds. At the same average per head the wool-city of the present year amounts to 11,782,410 pounds. caused the resignation Joseph Pulitzer. He was re-elected to the Lth Congress and again to the List.

Mr. Cox was a fluent talker and his fund of humor was inexhaustible. As a story-teller he had few equals. He was kind and generous to a fault and made many friends.

The weather conditions of the past seven days were unfavorable to corn and notatoes on account of the dryness, but the local and general rains of the latter part of the week have gone The production which won for him the sobriquet of "Sunset" was a piece of descriptive writing which appeared in the Ohio Statesman May 10, 185%. He was in Tame to the control factor while the pastures have been greatly improved by the rain. Corn, pointones and mastures have probably been reduced in yield on account of the recent drought, and some of the corn in the southeast portion of the State is being cut. The rains have put the ground in condition for Tail seeding, and the plowing and seeding will now progress rapidly. Ohio Statesman May 10, 183%. He was in the composing-room of the Statesman the ovening before and witnessed an unusually brilliant sunset. After viewing it for a few minutes he sat down and wrote a florid description of it. The article was widely copied, and was often quoted by Mr. Cox's opponents during debates in Congress.

SEPTEMBER CROP REPORT.

A Reduction in the Percentage of General

Average from Former Months Washington dispatch: The September crop report makes the general average of corn 91, a reduction of nearly 5 points; of winter wheat when harvested 89.4, a decrease from 92 on July 1; of spring wheat 82.9, an increase from 31.2 in August. This makes the general average of all wheat 87.6. The general condition of oats is 90, instead of 92.3 last mouth; of

of all wheat 87.6. The general condition of oats is 90, instead of 92.3 last month; of rye, 91.6; of barloy, 88.9 instead of 90.6; of buckwheat, 92.1 instead of 45.2; of tobacco, 76.2, a reduction from 84.4. The percentage of stock hogs available for fattening is 101; condition, 93.

The corn crop is a week late in a large proportion of its breadth. In the Ohio valley and lake region there, has been a marked reduction of condition during the last month from drought following the heavy rains of early summer. In Ohio and Indiana there was provious injury to bottom land crods by floods. In Michigan and Wisconsin the effects of drought and other influences are most injurious. There is complaint of drought west of the Mississippi, too late in the season for serious reduction. West of the Missouri conditions have been more favorable than in any other part of the country and the crop is very large. to sanction this move, but insisted that the will should be probated. Willard bewill was a forgery, and that both the body and signatures had been written by he knew Alonzo Hersey intended Lucy fever at Negaunce, over sixty cases having very large.

Days clerks ought to have good salaries. The man who hurts his con-science 1,000 times a day by saying "we do not keep it, but we have a preparation put in, by ourselves that is better," should be well paid.—New Orleans Picayune.

To be successful in any enterpriso, employ a messenger who is deaf, dumb, and blind; such a messenger is money.

and mon mind, but gonius feeds on the unwritten things. -Farmer McLaughlin, of Grand Traverse County, lost his barn, grain and

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

If you really want to argue against the tariff you can accuse it of any devliltry from murder to drunkenness, "Everything goes" in the logic of free traders. -Albany Journal.

No post-offices in country saloons is the ruling of this Administration. That means pretty much the same as saying that no Democrats shall hold country post-offices, -Chicago Journal.

HENRY D. LLOYD reports the con that eminent Democrat, WILLIAM Scorr, of Eric, deplorable. Mr. LLOYD is not only a gentleman of the highest reputation for veracity but he is also a democrat. -Blade.

The Grand Army Posts have begun them .- St. Louis Republic.

IT has been proposed to have the Stars and Stripes swung to the breeze in Detroit. The avowed purpose is to draw the attention of the rising gener ation to the national embleur, and make it a means to the cultivation of "The communication elsewhere in this that patriotism which will insure its issue signed 'Faber' is from one of protection .- Detroit News.

W. L. Scott, the great coal mine cornic campaign the National commitland's right hand man - Chicago Inter

that come to us of the "insolence" and as to his prominence it is hardly equal week; and we do believe that the tenth | uineness of his political principles may has not been told of the murders of be doubted, and suffer the fate of negroes, whose chief fault is that they ask, not always in good taste, for equal rights with the whites - New York In-

of this neighborhood is disgusted with the ranting of the press and leaders of that party against Commissioner of Pension Tanner, and says that he is now and henceforth a Republican, Cupt. Gustin is not alone. If the Demcerats keep on they will drive out what few veterans they have in their party. - Albion Recorder.

Having been appealed to by friends of the movement that the national flag stafe, Gov. Luce writes as follows: has cost, in all it signifies, and all it

Puck, the illustrated Democrat papresses and type thrown into the rivers Magazine every month. It is published and their editors ridden on rails along by W. JENNINGS DEMOREST, 15 East in the days of 1861-5 .- Detroit Tribune. 14th Street, New York.

The weekly crop bulletin of the the mean daily temperature for the chesnutty, as he is well known, com The normal. The average total rainfall life at the Lake did not have any show

unfavorable to corn, pastuges and po- peat, or back up. The Grand Army, tatoes, except in the counties receiving to whose presence exception was taken, the heavy rainfall. The continued are as much pioneers as the whiners, dronth has jajured corn in the east and are their peers, if not superiors in half of the central and southern sect- everything that constitutes manhood. large yield is anticipated.

ground is too dry and dusty to do much and let the people know whether you particular set of "rascals" were "turn-shorting.

The central section the people know whether you particular set of "rascals" were "turn-shorting. seeding,

ociation which was in ression last week at Indianapolis, adopted resolu tions reciting the fact that "colored men are shot down like dogs or wild bensta in their fields, cct., in sev. efal of the Southern states, and pray ing that the President and Attorney toperal and the Governors of the Southern States will take the matter in hand and secure justice and fair reatment for colored people."

THE selection of Major Grouds. H. HOPKINS as adjutant general of the Grand Army of the Republic Is a good one all around. Maj. Horkins has long been an earnest and active member of the G. A. R. He has an abandance of time to give to the work, and he is so well off in this world's goods He is on such intimate terms with Gen. ALGER that they will work togethe with the greatest lurmony to secure dition of Illinois miners who work for the ends they have in view. Taking it all in all, the choice could not have been bettered .- Det. Journal.

The Delineator, published by the Butterick Publishing Co., of New York City, has been received. Like all previous numbers it is filled with an in-dorsing Tanner and his re-rating unusual amount of information rein thievery, and no doubt the "encamp: tive to fashions for the use of ladie unusual amount of information relament" at Milwaukea will do the same, almost exclusively. The styles depict This was to have been expected. The ed relate to Fall and Winter and seen th. A. R. will indorse any scheme for to be handsomer than ever. Dressmak looting the Treasury and robbing the ing at Home, Artistic Needlework. tax payers if only the swag comes to The Work Table, Fashionable Trimmings, Autumn Millinery and How to Live Well are written up in e style for which this magazine is noted. Now is the time to subscribe. Terms only from each of the 50 school buildings one dollar per year. Subscriptions re ceived at this office.

The Democrat of last week says: Crawford county's prominent republicans and early pioneers. He evidently does not agree with our contemporary wages of miners, but in the next Dem. taken possession of on pioneer pionic day by a gang of rebels under the comtee will call on him to "whack up" mand of Jeff Davis waving the 'stars litty thousand dollars, and he will and bars?" The AVALANCHE did not likely do it. He is among the great even insinuate such a thing, as Jeff Democratic leaders and Grover Cleve- Davis and his followers had courage enough to back up their convictions. That crowd was composed of butternuts', and displayed the same old In short and plain language, we do characteristics they did during the renot believe one-tenth of the stories bellion. Faber may be a pioneer, but insurrections" of the Southern negroes to a city set on a hill. If he has much which the air has been full this past more to do with the Democrat, the gen-"Poor Tray," and for the same reason

WHERE everything is exceptionally of the very best; and this is the dilemodical, DEMOREST'S MONTHLY MAGA ZIE. arrives The October numb r is bristling with good things. To start off with, the colored frontispiece. "The Wedding Trip," is a lovely picture in the same style as 'A Yachting Party," given in the previous number, and follows naturally in sequence; for is not a yachting party often a forerunner of a wedding trip? In addition, there are nearly 150 other be displayed on all school houses in the ting series showing various kinds of "Human Habitations." Then among Your undertaking is landable, and I the stories are one by Ella Wheeler would that the American flag, in all it Wilcox, and one ("The Little Rebel") has cost, in all it signifies, and all it about Abraham Lincoln, and one for promises, might nost over every school "Our Girls," about "A Butterfly in house in this land, and every child Harness." Christine Terhune Herrick might be taught to love it and its defines in "A Bow of Ribbon" the mission and sphere of that decorative trifle; "The Chemistry of Cooking" is discussed in simple and intelligible per rum-by foreigners in New York; language; and Mularia, Its Cause and has a full-page cartoon in its current Care" furnishes numberless suggesnumber that embodies one of the mean- tions about that fell disease so prev- of the Interior in regard to the agree est and most scurrilous attacks on the alent at this season. Bosides, there is ment which he and his colleague soldiers who fought for the Union that a Supplement to the Fashion Depart has ever been made north of Mason & went, embodying lots of ideas that Dixon's line. Puck is fortunate in not will be of great assistance in planning being published in war times. For the winter outfit. But every one needs many bold insulting papers had their to have this comprehensive Family

The correspondent of the Democrat Michigan weather service shows that whose signature. FABER, was rather past seven days was 66 7° or 4.8° above plains that the Pioneers at the picwas .07 inch, or .70 inch below the av- If those whom he referred to as exerage. The minfall occurred in the pressing themselves quite freely and of the General, has asked the Presicountles on Lake Michigan shore, from who ate their dinner previous to the Ottawa north to Grand Traverse, arrival of the procession, are Pioneers, The largest amount of rainfall occured we think they must have fored pretty and, who was the urst concrete man extend the least amount at well as they consumed the food continued in nine baskets and a box. Or this belt there has been no rainfall did he eat the victuals while making the Canada Bureau.

Generally the table there has been no rainfall did he eat the victuals while making the Canada Bureau.

Generally the connection is a contract that the contract the contract the contract the contract the contract that the contract that the contract that the contract the con during the week, and the drouth is be- his strenous efforts to set the table. The remarks, whatever they were, the The weather conditions have been Pioneers, were not able, to either reions, and in the southern portion the which they and you well know. If the corn is being rapidly cut to save the Secretary had attended to his duty as forder. In the west half of those see | well as the President of the Society. tions, where there were good rains last there would have been no fault found ation. Mr. Sparks, when commission week, corn is ripening nicely and a by any sensible person. Faber, if he er, held that no surveys had been had the least feeling of gratefulness Seeding has progressed rapidly in in him for favors rendered, if not to the checks were fraudulent, Neverthe the southern tier of counties. Some him, but his aged parents, would be less they were paid before the Cleve-early sown wheat in Washtenaw coun- the last to take exceptions to their ap- land officials surrendered the control ty is now above ground and growing pearing in uniform at any public gath- of the treasury department. It is a slowly. In the central section the ering. Come out from under rover good thing for the people that this

WASHINGTON LETTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

Washington, Sept. 13, '89. The President has had a busy and rying time this week. He intended cturning to Deer Park Thesday morn ng but owing to several very import ant matters Mrs. Harrison went with out him. First came the New York City Federal appointments, which have been a source of almost endless They are happily settled at last, and all of the appointments made with the exception of the U. S. Marshal, and it is understood that the present ocen pant of that office will be allowed to remain until the expiration of his term. Next came the unfortunate dis agreement between Secretary Noble and Commissioner of Pensions Tanner That too, has been settled, but how happily remains to be seen. Mr. Tan er has placed his resignation in the hands of the President. In the letter accompanying his resignation Mr. Tanner says the official differences beween himself and Secretary Noble are such that he deems it best for him to resign.

Secretary Windom celebrated the ne hundredth birthday of the Treasury department on Wednesday by clos ing at noon. A good idea of our proof this department. In 1789 there were thirty-nine employes and to-day there is in this city alone 2,500, and cattered throughout the country there are 12,500 more.

The death of Hon. S. S. Cox is sincerely regretted here, where everybody ous his friend. It is doubtful whethr there is another man in public life who can claim the large number of personal friends that he had., If he nd an enemy the fact is not known in Washington. He was a democrat. but he never allowed his politics to werve him from what he thought was right, a fact fully established by his ing the four new states was before he House during the last session of

The Association of Official Agricul fural Chemists is holding its sixth anual convention at the Agricultural lepartment. The objects of this asso lation are to secure uniformity and securacy in the methods, results and nodes of statement of analysis of ferilizers, soils, cattle, foods dairy pro ducts and other material connected with agricultural industry, and to afters of interest to Agricultural chem

H. O. Miner, the deteated republi can candidate for Congress in the 3rd Louisiana district is here. He will contest the sent

The Southern republican men have so far failed to get either of the candidates for Speaker of the House to pledge themselves in favor of a repeal of the tobacco tax. They least three of the candidates are known to be in favor of such a measure Their objection to pledging themselves is probably because they do not wish to appear as bidding for the support of the Southern members.

Private Secretary Halford has been under the weather for some days, He is now improving. He is used to hard work, having been the managing edi tor of daily newspaper, but being private secretary to the President is the hardest work he ever done

Every day it becomes more certain that the American Exposition of 1892 will be held in Washington, the only place where the Government owns ground for the buildings which will have to be erected.

with the President and the Secretary cently negotiated with the Sioux Indi ans. He ag ees with Secretary Noble in the opinion that under the law the agreement made with the Indians wil have to be ratified by Congress before

the lands can be opened for settlement Rumor had it early in the week that General Rosecrans would be removed from his position-Register of the Treasury-to make a place for Com missioner Tanner. There is no truth GRAYLING, in it. General Rosecrans will proba bly remain where he is. Grand Army men have asked for his retention, and Chauncey M. Depew who is a relative dent not to disturb him.

Ex-Congressman Menard of Louisi een martyred by copnerlicals."

The present administration has been opening the books" of the late la mented Cleveland incumbents in the Land office. One of the facts that have been discovered is that surveyor's checks to the amount of \$18,00 have been paid, which are pronounced bogus. An official report has been made which is withheld from publicmade of the lands in question, and that

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J. Maurice Finn, of Ishpeming, wa

in town last Saturday.

Lyon & Connor sell strictly pure and fresh butter. Mrs. N. Mickleson returned from

Bay View, last week.

Woolen socks from 10 cents per pair up, at II. Josephs

H. Joseph went to Detroit and Chi-

engo, last week to purchase goods. Silver Leaf Flour. The best in town. For sale by Lyon & Connor,

Burt Vartin has built an addition to II. Joseph sells a good Congress Sho

at \$1.00 per pair. Clare Hadly has embarked in the Photographic business with S. Odell.

H. Joseph's stock of Dry Goods is second to none north of Bay City, Steve O lell was on the sick list for

saveral days last week, Mr. Albert Grouleff and bride arriv

ed in town last Saturday morning. Great bargains in Hosiery at the store of S. H. & Co.

J. E. Weeks, of Maple Forest, was in town last Monday.

You will always find choice Teas and res at Clagget & Pringle's.

Frank Flaherty is building a resi dence on his lots in Hadley's latest ad dition to Grayling. Detroit White Lend Paints for sale

at the Pioneer Store. Mrs. Peter Aebli improved so much last week, that she was able to be tak

en kome on Saturday. Lyon & Conner sell strictly pure and fresh butter.

A. H. Annisi of Beaver Creek, was in town last Saturday and stayed over for Post meeting

Horses, ponies and cows for sale at W. S. Chalker's barn, Grayling, Mich. Winter is approaching and the Grav-

supply of Jack Pine. School supplies at Fournier's Drug

J. M. Jones was either lucky or un lnicky enough to draw a prize of \$25,00 in a lottery, last week.

Rev. E. C. Hill will occupy a house on the south side of the river until the

pursonage is completed. Have you seen those French Prunes

at the store of S. H. & Co. James E. Weeks, of Maple Forest has been granted an increase of pen

Hardware of all descriptions at the

Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co. Bonx. -On Safurday, the 14th inst.

to Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McCullough, a daughter, weighing twelve pounds.

Boys and Youth's clothing at reduced prices, at the Pioneer Store; Supervisors James of Beaver Creek.

and Coventry of Maple Forest, were in town last Thursday, Yes, children, you can get shoes

that will suit you at O J. Bell's.

S. Hempstead has gone to Southern Indiana for an indefinite visit. The AVALANCHE wishes him a pleasant

Pingree & Smith shoes for sale at the store of S. H. & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Hickey have gone to helr new home in Detroit. They are followed by the best wishes of hosts of friends.

School books at Fournier's Drug

Hanna & Hasting's threshing machine passed through town on Saturday, and stopped over long enough to thresh (); Palmer's wheat, oats, etc.

Claggett & Pringle have the fl line of Gents Tles in town. All the latest styles just received.

M. S. Dilley, Esq., of Frederic, was in the city yesterday. He has moved his mill out of the way of Ward's railroad and is again ready for business.

Oh, my! Have you seen seen thos Ladies' Shoes O. J. has just had made for his trade. They are dandies.

MARRIED-On Wednesday evening the 11th, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. Westlake, Mr. Albert Grouleff, of Grayling, and Mis-Ada M. Danlan, of Manistee.

Lyon & Connor get their butter and eggs direct from the farmers of Lapeer

Mrs. S. McIntyre returned from he visit to friends in Denver, Colorado last Friday, having had a pleasant vis it, and delighted with the country.

For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to the new Meat Market of Comer & Tay

Mr Linus Finn, timekeeper for the Grayling Gold and Silver Mining Co., What degrading things some heditors

Swan Peterson fractured his left leg Puesday, while engaged in a friendly

Bonn-On Sunday, September 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Graybill, of Grayling, a daughter. For every poor egg found in your

purchase of Lyon & Connor, they will give you two good ones. For SALE -I have for sale two new milch cows and one horse which I will sell on reasonable terms.

MRS. J. C. EVANS. Granges, lemons, coccanuts and bamanas at the market of Comer & Tay

L. E. Parker's team now draws a Jackson Wagon, "The Best in the World". We have a few more just as

O. J. Bell keeps the finest line of Mens', Ladies' and Children's shoes in town. Call and see them.

The farewell reception or party given Rev. J. W. Taylor and wife by. Mr. and Mrs. N. Mickleson, on last Thurslay evening, was a very pleasant one and largely attended.

The largest and best assortement of Mens, Boys and Children's Hats in own at Clagget & Pringle's.

-C. O. McCullough, of Wolverine, was in town last Tuesday. He has pened a Boot and Shoe establishient at that town.

For Sale, -A No. 1 span of mules, perfectly kind and good workers. l'erms easy. Enquire at this office.

S. S. Claggett and faml'y had the pleasure of entertaining his father, from Richmond, Mich., during the past week. Ladies, if you want to see the latest

tyles in Prints and Dress Goods go to Clugget & Pringle's. The Committee on County Buildings

nd Improvements, of the Board of Supervisors, were in session last Thursthe builder, F. Deckrow.

S. Hempstead, of Grayling, is prepared with jacks, trucks and rollers or raising or moving buildings. Terms ground that day. asonable. W. H. Smales' is headquarters for

rdered work and repairing done ou hort notice. Yes, it is true, O. J. Bell has just received a large invoice of Ladies' Kid

fy competition. There are several from this village

who intend to visit the exposition at

Don't forget to call and examine O. J. Bell's stock of Mens', Ladles' and bildren's shoes, before purchasing

Dr. S. Revelf goes to Detroit next week to attend a meeting of the state board of Pharmacy, of which he is a member. -Ros. News.

The largest and best assortment of Mens'. Ladies and Children Shoes in own at Clagget & Pringle's, and at prices that dety competition.

W. R. Johnson, of Gerrish, boasts of having the fluest squash and root crops of any farmer in the county, -Ros.

There will be a special meeting of Marvin Relief Corps, at the home of Mrs. Staley, on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

You will find the largest and best seected stock of Clothing and Gent's Furnishing Goods at the store of 11.

THE Dakotas, Montana and Wash ington, will mourn the death of Mr. Cox. He stood out against his party last when this life is past, this life of last winter and fought for the justice of statehood for these Territories.

Ladies call and examine our shoes arge line just received that were unde to order for us, and at prices that defy competition, at Claggett & Přingles'.

Mr. Frank Owens, of Maple Forest, vas in town last Monday. He is en gaged at present in building, a new barn repairing his residence and oth erwise improving his farm.

You should call and see at what lov ures you can purchase Dry Goods, Clothing Ladies' and Gents' Furnish ing Goods, Hats, Caps, Carpets, etc at the store of H. Joseph, before pur

chasing elswhere. Mr. Benjamin Barnes and family, of Kalkaska county, have rented the new building at head of Cedar street, and are occupying it. Mr. Barnes is the father of Samuel Barnes, who has charge of the electric light plant.

There has just arrived at W. H. Smale's Hardware Store, a large stock of Cooking and Heating Stoves which he is selling off at rock-bottom prices. Call and examine stoves and prices be fore purchasing elsewhere.

The Great Exposition at Detroit will open September 17th, and continue to the 27th. The M. C. R. R. will well tickets, good until Sept. 28th, for one fare, and 50 ets additional for admitance to the Exposition.

We car, that the henterprising hediof hat the Roscommon News is arvesting a crop hof maish ay for his cow. was in town several days the latter will do. Some will heven play cards hon Sunday .- Northern Mail.

Duane Willett of Fredric, was in own last Friday and made us a call. We like to see the "old Vets,"

Joel Marks, of Detroit has rented the store of Rose and Woodworth for merchant tailoring and fency goods. He takes possession next week.

Send us your orders for envelopes, note and letter heads, bill hea is, cards, or anything else you may wish in the printing line.

orn New York to visit her old home and friends.

Geo. F. Owen is in town every few days and takes out a new windmill every trip. They are becoming comnon throughout the county.

H. A. Tinlin went to Grayling Wednesday to take charge of Benjamin & McLean's lumber job. He is a first Branch Times. The latest medical pronunciamento

that smoking after meals is injurious. Since it is already established that smoking before meals is injurious, the only refuge is to stop eating, Clare Democrat : MARRIED. -At the residence of J.

J. Malden Esq., Manistee Mich., Thursday, Sept. 17.: by Rev. J. L. Thompson, Miss. Emily Malden of Manistee and Wm. Pringle of Grayling. The happy pair started east by the eleven oclock Express for a brief wedding tour, and will arrive here next

M. E. church, will give an Egg Sociel and returned the young lady \$12. at the residence of Mr. J. K. Bates. next Friday evening. All are cordially

William Barker of Alpena, a brak man on the Au Sable & Northwestern railway, was killed Friday at Mio by ling with his family, sixteen years ago Tribune.

The State fair at Lansing, last week proved a grand success, even beyond 000 tickets of admisssion were sold or Wednesday, and it is estimated that there were over 40,000 persons on the

In the case of the people vs. Jack Philips for Assault and Battery, before Hardware, Stoves and Tinware. All Justice Nutten, a plea of guilty was entered, and a fine of ten dollars and costs paid.

and wooly west Monday. He came lingites are beginning to put in their Shoes and sells them at prices that de- from the snow in Dakota, and Is enjoying a little hunt and fishing with his partner Mr. Staley, and County Clerk Masters at Houghton Lake.

C. C. Trench arrived from the wild

There will be a Chineese entertainent at the M. E. church some time in-October, by natives of that country nortee of time and etc. will be given hereafter.

Miss Allie Hadley is reported a nicely situated at Olivet College. - She will pursue the full literary course, and cotinue her musical studies. A letter from Miss Nora Masters,

expresses delight with her location at Hillsdale College, She will give spe cial attention to painting, for which perhaps no better school could be sel There will be a reunion of the 16th

per is entnestly requested to be present or to send his name to John Weller East Seginaw, Mich. Hon, H. M. Loud took a hasty lunch at the eating house. Monday evening while the train was waiting and shook

hands with friends who happened to

Mich. Vet. Vol. Infantry at East Sag

inaw, Mich Sept. 25, 1889. Every mem-

be at the depot. "The man who beats the printer out hovel snow."

Luke Billman, of Gerrish township. eports his crops as looking, flue and especially corn, and says that if the frost keeps off a few days longer he will be sure of 50 bushels of good corn per cre. - Ros. News.

New postal cards will soon be out. They will be double and gummed on the, edge, so that after being filled they can be sealed up. There will be double advantage in this: not only will secrecy be had, but the space for ommunication will be doubled.

Palmer Tracey, of Markey township. unde us a call during the week and informed us that he has the best crop of potatoes this season he ever had in his life, outs, corn and other crops are also good. - Roscommon News.

A. D. Kellog, of Otsego Lake, come down on Monday's train to have his hand dressed having had it badly crushed by a binder chain. Dr. E. H. Flynn examined the wound and found it necessary to an putate four of the fingers, - West Branch Democrat.

The Social at the M. E. church last Wednesday evening was well attended. thing passed off very pleasantly until the close of the cuterminment, except

East Tawas the other day and sold them patch was received from Oscoda stat ing they had been stolen from Loud's farm. Last evening the thieves were reported captured .- Det. Tribune,

The members of Marvin Post, are equested to meet at the place selected the business associates of Mr. Grou for the encampment next year, on Fri- leff. It was a complete surprise, but day morning, the 27th, to assist in clearing off the same, and to prepare cepted the gift with neatly worded for the Camp Fire to be held same thanks. Mrs. S. C. Knight has gone to East for the Camp Fire to be held same vening, on the grounds, or at the hall if the weather is unfavorable. The sons of Veterans are invited to assist.

P. Salling was crowded, last Tuesday vening, with a jolly company of friends, the occasion being a reception to Mr. Albert Grouleff and his bride. who will make their home in our city. class man at woods work .- West The popularity of the happy pair was manifest, and they start in their new life's journey surrounded by the kindest regards of hosts of triends.

Standish Independent: A circus train passed over the railroad last week for some of the northern towns, and we thank our lucky stars that they went through this county at the rate of at least 50 miles an hour. We have taken Melville. Fred one dose of that medicine this summer and don't really "hanker" for more of it now.

A man in Bay City, this week snatched a pocket book containing \$25 from Monday, for their tuture home. Both a young lady and made off with fi. will be warmly welcomed by hosts of friends.

The young People's Spriety of the fustice fined him \$13.50 which he paid justice fined him \$13.50 which he paid was a satifactory proceeding for the young lady, very, allowing her to-pay the thief's fine .- West Branch Demo-

R. S. Babbitt, Sr., arrived in Grayheing crushed between the cars. - Det: last Thursday preceded by M. S. Hartwick, who had been here with his family a year and a month, the only actual resident in this county. He reports far to the present, up to the 15th, when two or three weeks of continuous rain followed. They can fully appreciate the changes from then till now.

> We would kindly ask all those of our subscribers who are in arrears on their subscription, to pay np, as we can impossibly do business withou the necessary cash, to do it with. If this appeal is not heeded, we will publish a list of all those who owe us for more than one year and offer our ac count for sale at a large discount. This is no idle threat, for we mean to stand by our word. We will commence the publishing of names next week. Northern Mail.

> Frank Ford returned Wednesday of lead which he got from hand three feet below the surface, on the bank of that river. He says it is situate fifteen iniles from Mio, Oscoda county and that he and a Mr. Murray of that vicin ity have purchased fifty acres of the land on which the ore was found. He laims that there is a large quantity of t in the land and it contains silver as well as lead .- Ogemaio Co. Herald.

Rev. E. E. Caster, the presiding lder of the Bay City district of the Detroit conference, has not always een a preacher. He was born at Clyde. N. Y., and was educated there, but was not converted until he had come west to seek a fortune, and had lived for a time in Fenton. It was in 1859 that he joined the Detroit conference and the implotion of the ministerial harness since, making for him a straight thirty years of labor in the vineyard, Among the numerous pa torates lie has served are two in De of a single cent, will never reach that troit, six years of his life having been place where good Elijah went; but at spent in the state metropolis. He is a nan of genial temperament and fin toil and woe, he'll straightway stand executive ability, and his two years as in the fairyland where they never presiding elder have been inusually uccessful. - Detroit News.

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on my farm. To is the mest included ever made."

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This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no and the exhibition of bables was entire special mention. All who have used by sneedsful, twelve being entered for the premiums. The first prize was given to Ernest Larson eight months chained. Electric Bitters will care all the squaranteed to do all that is chained. Electric Bitters will care all of age: the second to Jeannette Evans, of age: the second to Jeannette Evans, of age: the second to Jeannette Evans, of age: the Liver and Kidneys, on the second to Horace and will remove Pumples. Boils, and will remove Pumples, Boils, and the Judges could hardly tell which well as cure all Madavial fevers. For thing passed off very pleasantly until satisfaction guaranteed, or groney refundedt. Price 50 ets. and \$1,00 pe

DIED, -NELDIE LAYINA, Infant daughter and only child of Frank 8. to Sannel Anker. Soon after a alls, and Annie B. Hankinson, of 195 Bixth Street, Detroit, Mich., Sept. 12, 1889, aged one month and thirteen days,

> A pleasant episode at the Grouleff reception, Tuesday evening was the presentation of a magnificent lamp by Albert "caught his breath"

The figure "9" in our dates is with us and has come to stay. No man or woman now living will ever date The cozy home of Mr. and Mrs. N. document without using a 9. It now stands on the extreme right-1889. Next year it will be second place-1890 where it will remain for ter years. It will then move up to the third place-1900, and there will rest for one hundred years.

Anderson, John Burley, A Patterson, Axe Clark, G. Herman, A. Lendron, T Succliie. Thos. Taylor. Georg Persons calling for any of the above letters, will please say advertised.

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Introduction by Gen: LUCIUS FAIR-CHILD, Past Com -in-Chief.

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1 believe it to be a work of great interest to the Order, and a valuable bistory to hand down to future generations.—O. A. JANES, Fast Department Communder, Silohigan.

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LAND OFFICE, GRATLING, MICH., August 10th, 1889. (
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to make final proof in Jupport of the invention
that said prior will be made before the Registand Receiver at Graving Mich. on October 10th
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Aug. 15, 12.

ELECTRIC FLASHES.

Political Gossip, Rathroad Rumblings, Personal Montion, Conflagrations, Accidents, Crimes and Criminals, Miner Occur-rences and Events.

THE CORN CROP.

The Signal Service Reports It Out of Danger by Frost. The following weather crop bulletin has

Danger by Frost.

The following weather erop bulletin has been issued by the signal offlee:

The last week was warner than usual over the corn and cotton regions and generally on the Atlantic coast, the daily excess of temperature in the central valley aranging from 3-to 9 degrees, while on the Atlantic coast about the normal remperature provailed. It was colder than usual from Dakota westward to the Pacific coast. There has been less than 4the usual income a principal agricultural westward to the Pacific coast. There has been less than 4the usual smount of rain during the west throughout the principal agricultural westward to the Pacific coast. There has been less than 4the usual simount of rain during the week throughout coast. There has been less than 4the usual simount of rain during the week was especially favorably throughout the corn belt. Cutting of the Opton the grounds are reported, while no rain occurred in the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley, and lower Michigan. The weather during the week was especially favorably throughout the corn belt. Cutting of the contribution of the word was especially favorable weather for the grounds. State of the contribution of the weather of the grounds of the contribution of the weather from the grounds of the contribution of the weather than a fair cop of tobacco in not damaged by frost. The weather conditions were favorable on the fall seeding.

BASE-BALL BATTERS.

Standing of the Clubs That Are Contend ing for First Place.

The relative position of the various clubs that are contending for the pennant is

S. S. COX'S SUCCESSOR

Daniel Dougherty Will Probably Be Se-lected by the Tammany Braves.

The death of S. S. Cox. who was reelected to the Fifty-first Congress, necesstrates a special election in the Ninth Dis-trict of New York. The man whom the Tammany chieftains consider worthy to take the dead Congressmen's place, and whom they could unite on is Daniel Dougherty, who could have had a Congressional nomination last year, but he had not resided in the city and State long enough. There is little doubt he will be Ninth District. Mr. Dougherty is an intimate friend of ex-President Cloveland and nominated him at the St. Louis conven-

FATAL EXPLOSION OF POWDER.

Two Men Killed and Three-Others Badly Injuren Near vancouver. A dreadful accident has happened at the stone quarries just above Vancouver, B. C. Some laborers were engaged in opening a few cans of powder with chisels, when the pewder ignited and a fearful explosion ensued, hurling one of the men. Patrick De-lancy, instantly into eternity. Four more were fearfully burned and thrown a conderable distance. One of them. Patrick Moran, died shortly after, and the other, James Murphy, will not live.

Another Accusation Against Ives. Henry S. Ives and his old partner, Stayner, are charged by a New York paper with having robbed Christopher Meyer, the rubher hoot and shoe manufacturer, of a million when allye, and after his death making an attempt to get hold of his entire estate of \$7,000,000 by means of a forged signature. Fastest Man-of-War Afloat.

o Philadelphia from her trial trip, in which she made 20 2-10 knots an hour for three which is 1,000 in excess of contract require ment. It is claimed that this makes her the fastest man-of-war affont.

Monument to French Soldier A monument to the French soldiers and sailors who fell in the France-Prussian war, built by national subscription, has been unveiled in the Place de Fontenoy, in Paris.

Professor J. Wiss, one of the oldest citi-

Christians in Armonia. Mussulman officials

refuse to punish the offenders. A French Duck M. Lallon editor of Kro

vet, editor of Paris, lought a duelnear Paris, in which the former was wounded. Douth of a Bulgarian Statesman

M. Stovanhoff, President of the Bulgarian Sobranje, has died in Paris.

Jersey's Democratic Leader.

The New Jersey Demogratic State Convention met at Trenton and nominated Leon Abbett for Governor by acclamation. The platform reassirms the St. Louis platform, declares that trusts cannot be justifled upon any fair pien of commercis enterprise, and favors equal taxation and a revision of the electoral laws.

" The Geysers Are Active. In Yellowstone Park, the geysers and holling springs are reported to be in a furious state of activity, including the wells that were supposed to be extinct. Scien-lists claim that this outburst has some con-nection with the recent great storm on the Atlantic coast.

A Ratiway Official Promoted. T. G. Shaughnessy, Assistant General Manager of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, has been appointed Assistant President. He has left for England by way of New York to contract for three steamers of 5,000 tons, to steam algebres knots, for the Pacific Mall service to China and Japan.

At Blue with City, Minn., the bloody flux has become agentifornic, and is prov-ing alarmingly fatal among small children. Twelve have died within the past nine days. Egyperal adults are very low from the same.

manifested in that community over the en-

MONEY IS SUARCER. The Demand for Currency Has Consider-R. G. Dun & Co.'s wockly review of trade

R. G. Dun & Co. s weekly review of trible says:

Searcely a week has passed since Government purchases of bonds and heavy payments much purchase of bonds and heavy payments much the street certain that there would be not calking the street certain that there would be not calking the purchase of bonds and heavy payments much calking they present possible experts in gold, foreign exchange is higher, and rates for money have advanced. The experts of products are remarkably large for the season—for the two wacks 40 per cont. above last year's but the imports of merchandise are also heavy, and the unrecorded imports of securities returned from abmodition to turn the scales. At every West of the control of t

TANNER TO HARRISON.

Resignation of the Pension Commissioner Following is Commissioner Tanner's letter of resignation and President Harrison's

reply therefor:

Department of the Trenton, Bureau of Persions, Washington, D. C., Sept. 12, 1889.

To the President:

The differences which exist between the Secretary of the Interior and myself as to the policy to be pursued in the administration of the Pension Bureau have reached a stage which threatens to embarrass you to an extent which feel I should not call upon you to suffer, and as the investigation into the affairs of the bureau have been completed, and I am assured, both by yourself and by the Secretary of the Interior, contains no reflection on my integritions as an individual or as an officeraty of the effect at your presidential that you may be relieved please my treatment that you may be relieved of the first of the effect at your please in the land that you may be relieved of the specifiely your,

Executive Mansion, Washington, U. C. Soptember 12, 4889.

To Rom, James Tailner, Commissioner of Pensions:

Dran Sin—Your lefter tendering your resignation.

To Hon. James Tainier, Commissioner or resistants:

Dhan Sin—Your letter tenderling your resignation of the office of Commissioner of Pensions has been received and your resignation in a received, to take office to the application in the commission of the procession and I beg to renew the expression of my personal good-will. Very truly yours.

BESTAMIN HARIBON.

_ NAMED FOR OFFICE. -

A Number of Land Officers and Indian Agents Appointed.

The following appointments have been

announced:
To be Collectors of Internal Bevenue, John S. Lothrop of Lowa, for the Third District of Lowa Junies W. Hearne of Texas, for the Fourth District of Texas.

titled of Texiss.

George W. Lyon of New York City, to be Surveyor of Customs for the port of New York Theodore B. Willie of Brooklyn, to be Navel Officer of Customs in the District of New York Ernst Nathan, to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the First District of New York. W. H. Meserve, Disbursing Officer of the Has

Lell Ludan, Institute in Kanuta; Boots Sweb Jand, Receiver of Public Moneys as Vancouver W. T. Land Office Registers—Helbard C. Kerr ats Jackson, Insts.; Joseph Necous; act poster field, Mb. Indian Agents—Walter L. Stobbes at Yakima Agency, W. T.; Warren D, Robbins at Nez Perce Agency, Idaho.

George C, McKeo, of Jackson, Miss., Receiver of Public Moneys at Jackson, Miss.; Horace it Williams. of Missouri, 'Receiver of Public Moneys at Springfield, Mo; Benjamin H. Miller, to be an Indian Inspector.

THE CARDINAL'S COMPROMISE. It Is Accepted by the London Dock Compa-nies and the Stelkers.

The great strike which has paralyzed London for several weeks, and at times menaced it with riot and bloodshed, has at last been ended [through the mediation of Cardinal Manning. At the final conference the Cardinal submitted definite proposals from the strikers, the chief point being that the payment of increased wages should commonee on Nov. 4. and the terms were accouled by the dock companies, after a protracted debate. in which the Cardinal urged the dutof the Directors to concede the demands and thus restore the city to tranquility There is an almost unanimous agreemen creditable settlement of the trouble, nov

apparently secured, is entirely due to the part of mediator between the obstinate contending parties. THE HOG CROP.

The Supply of Swine Likely to Exceed
That of Last Year.

Professor J. Wiss, one of the oldest altizens of Taxarkana Ark. has disappeared.
and with him, it is said, went \$37,000 of the
Texarkana Savings Bank, of which he was
until-lately President and manager.

Colebrated Her 104th Birthday.

Mrs. Rachel-Stillwagon, of New York City,
who was born at Tarrytown, N. Y., Sopf. 18,
1785, has just colebrated her one hundred
and fourth birthday.

Outrages Against the Christians.

Turkish outrages continue against the
Christians in Armania. Musculman gaglials of reports of disease come from Illinois,

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COLONEL PLETCHER POUND QUILTY. Gen. Schoffeld Disapproves the Sentence, and It Will Probably Be Annufed. Affairs have taken a sensational turn in

the Fletcher court-martial case. Colonel Fletcher was found gullty and sentenced to be cashiered from the army. The Judge Advocate General has reversed the sentence and General Schoffeld has an proved his action. The General, however, is also acting Secretary of War, and as such he hesitates to approve his own action as Goneral of the army, but it is believed he will do so, and that the President will concur in his decision.

A FORTUNE IN CHARITY.

Munificent Bequests of the Late Mrs. Ellen M. Gillord, of New Haven. By the will of the late Mrs. Ellen M. Gifford, of New Haven, the bulk of her property is left to charitable institutions. Among the largest bequests are the following: New Haven Hospital, \$50,000, New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animala, \$50,000; Mussachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. \$25,000; Massachusetts General Hospital \$10,000; Massachusetts Society for Aid of Poor and Incurables, \$31,000.

Gen. Boulanger in the Flold. Despite the refusal of the Prefect of the Solno to receive Gen. Boulanger's declara-Gramber of Deputies, placards were posted in Montmartro announcing that he would be a candidate. The police have torn down the placards and arrested the men who posted them?.

A torrible Storm in Mexico.

A torrible storm has prevailed in Tamplco. Mexico. Two hundred and fifty fam-

disease. A great degree of uncastness is the found it necessary to seek shelter in THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. the public buildings. The towns of Lamice and Temport no flooded and crops have been destroyed in the surrounding country In the State of Seneral crops are badly damaged.

Result of a Territorial Convention. The Democrats of Washington Territory, n State convention, chose the following

ticket:

active, with prices irregular, the foreign trade being especially dult. Judgment Against a Priest

Dr. Louis Morasse has obtained a verdict for \$1.720 against the Rev. Father Brochu at Worcester, Mass., because the priest had denounced from the pulpit his marriage atter getting a divorce.

Missourl's Miscegenation. first-arrest for miscegenation in Missouri, under the new law, has been made at Kansas City, and a large number of arrests for the same offense are expected

Damage to a Steam The steamer Theodore Weems caught fire in the harbor of Battimore, Md., and be-fore the flames were gotten under count of \$30,000 worth of dumage had been done.

Four Killed in an Explosion. At Oakland, Cal., it boiler in the California sush, door, and blind factory exploded, do-molishing the engine-house and killing four men. Several others were severely injured. Destroyed by the Waves.

Ocean City, Md., has been totally do-stroyed by the wind and waves, ontailing a loss of thousands of dollars. The dwellers on the beach were rescued with difficulty. Two Children Perish in a Burning Barn At Dover Center, Mich., Henry Church-ward's barn burned and two of his children perished in the flumes. It is thought they

started the blaze with matches. A Southern Editor Dead. (Ky.) Standard and Times, and one of the ablest newspuner men in Kentucky Rus

died of blood poisoning. Proposed Northern Pacific Extension.
A Winnipeg, Man., dispatch says: The
Northern Pacific Railroad has decided to

build into the Souris district at once. About

Tammany's New Grand Sachem Abraham B. Tappen, of the Twentyfourth New York Assembly District, has been elected Grand Sachem of the Tammany society in place of Shoriff Flack.

Sons of Veterans.

The eighth annual national encampment of the Sons of Veterans was held at Pateron. N. J. About 150 delegates were in attend ince.

Devastated by a Cyclone. Lulu Island, British Columbia, was dovastated by a cyclone, but, so far as known,

THE MARKETS.

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A Scholarly Exposition of the Lesson
—Thoughts Worthy of Calm Reflection—Haif an Hour's Study of the Scriptures-Time Well Spent. The lesson for Sunday, Sept. 22, may be found in I Sam. 31: 1-13.

The Democrats of Washington Territory, in State convention, chose the following ticket:

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again and dgain of torture.

Dead, Military suicide, — He fell likeDead, Vat see the impostor who afterward

Sam. 1; 10,

wise. Not see the impostor who afterward chained (chave slain shaul. (2 Sam. 1: 10.)—All his men. Probably his relatives and retainers. In the Chron. 10.6 we read "all his house."—Together. In fraternal loyalty, It mest have presented something like the appearance of "the hornefts nest" in our late war.

The Philistines followed hard upon Saul and upon his sons. The enemies of Israel were shrewd and sagacious in that olden day. They are no less so now. "Fell upon Saul' is the way the Douay version puts it. Followed up. we might say. The willy warriors of the seasonst turned their weapons upon the crested heads of Israel's whost single head of them there were brought low. The adversary is not show to the seasonst turned their weapons were brought low. The adversary is not show to the seasonst turned their weapons upon the Green's the seasonst turned their weapons upon the Green's the seasonst turned their weapons to the seasonst turned their says the seasons the seasons the seasons the seasons the seasons the seasons that the seasons t

stow to take a familiar advantages still. He trains his guns upon the Generals; his sharpshooters try to pick them off. If but Satan can destroy the great leading doctrines, the master principles in the struggle, he knows that the battle is his. Watch him. Christian soldier. He is atming at the cross. Think what Israel might have done had she railied about Mt. Gilbon, sfouthearted for the rich. Standfirm about the hill Golcotha, where a better than Saul hus planted his royal ensign.

And he was sore wounded of the archers, it was superior Philistine archery that seems to have been one of the nearer causes of Sault's overthrow. Israel wis probably not as skillful with the bow as her neighbor. Jonathan had used it, but we read, of no band of disciplined archers. The sword and spear, of which also the Philistines had a shrewd monopoly, are oftener spoken of up to this date, as the accepted weapons of the tribes prior to David's enterer. There, in that solenn dirgs over the death of Saul and Jonathan, recorded in the opening chapter of the succeeding book of the lithle, right in the midst of the misseic poetry of grief, is fully a surface of the band of the succeeding book of the lithle, right in the sufficient explanation of it, in this brief ohten lithle as of the bowl behold it is written in tiple book of Jasher." We find the sufficient explanation of it, in this brief ohten lithle as of the bowl behold it is written in tiple book of Jasher." We find the sufficient explanation of it, in this brief ohten lithle as of the how is the children of Judah the use of the how is should not again occur; he bade them teach the children of Judah the use of the how. Suppose wa do the same, while we alment our shortcomings and defects in tuncful shymn or in humble prayer, let us at the same time wisely guard against a recetition of such overthrow. Leurn to "quenied all the fairy darts of the wiesed," and to so "resist the devil" that he will "fine from you."

But his armor. beaver, would not. That proved him a true urmor-bear

nows—nitmen old indred. So will they to-day.

The inhabitants of Jubesh-Gilead. It must have been an honor ever after to hall from that city. There it hay away across—the Jordan, out of the region of plety and loyalty it would seem; but the men of that town did as darfus and gailant a deed as is recorded gnywhere on the pages of history. That all night murch to selze and carry away to decent burlat the dishonored bodies of Saul and his unfortunate sons belongs well up in the amages of the horder. Saul missed it not in that carry day of his curser when in the name of the Lord he befriended the helpless und affreibted ecople of Jabesh-Hillend. They were of a kind not to forget a-kind delivorer. It is so be feared that many to-day come from some other city beyond Jordan than Jabesh-Gilead.

Next Lesson Review. Temperance Lesson. 1 Sam. 25: 23-31; 35-38. Missionary Lesson. Ps. 67: 1-7.

Always treated Her Right.

Gentleman (to newsdealer) -- Have you "A Wronged Wife?" Newsdealer -- No, sir; I always treat my wife right.

The Duration of Nerve Life.

It has been estimated that we get a complete new outfit of brains about every two-months. The duration of a every two-months. The duration of a "herve's life is about sixty clays." Each nerve cell has its own independent functions subordinate to the higher functions of the whole bring en masse, and the latter acts as a sort of boss or overseer to the individual actions and life of each separate cell. Every cell is destroyed and renewed every two months as we activate in head-new months, so we each get six brand-new brains per year!—Medical World.

Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup.

Hibbard's Ricamatic Syrup.

There is certainly something remarkable in this preparation, as it is meeting with a success never attained by any other medicale. It never inits it used as directed, For over twenty years flave been a great sufferer from the officets of a discussed stomach, and for three years past have been mable to do business. Two years ago my case was pronounced incurable. I visited different water cures and elimates, ait to no purpose. Last June I began taking Hibbard's Ricamatic Strup (prepared) nii to no purpose. Last June I began tak-ing Hibbard's liheumatic Syrup (preparation by Rheumatic Syrup Co., Jackson, Mich.), and at once began to feel better. I have used thirteen bettes and am a well man. Edward Baker. Muster Mechanic and Blacksmith, 202 Jackson street, Jackson, Mich.

Sharp parent (at head of stairs)—Clara! It's time for you to go to bed, Clara (in the parlor)—Why, pa, Mr.

Greene is here! Greene is here!

"Oh! I beg pardon. I thought it was
Mr. Brown, and I haven't any patience
with Mr. Brown. He always kisses
you with such loud smacks that it you with such loud smacks that at wakes me up. Stay as long as you please, Mr. Greene. You are always

Mr. Greene-Um!-thank you, but I was just getting ready to go, and I—I promised my chum I'd be back early. Good night!—New York-lleekly.

There Are No Happy Days There Are No Happy Days
For those who continue to rise unrefreshed after
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perpetually wars against man's comfort, and
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"Does this car go up Trumbull venue?" he asked of the conductor, as e got on at Woodward avenue.

"Yes, sir."

"How far is it to the end of the

"About two miles." "Will you be about an hour and a half going up?"

half going up?"

"About that; why?"

"Tm going up to see a widder.
We've been courting for a year. We are engaged. I want to flunk out of it. I want time to collect my thoughts. and get my excises ready. An hour and a half will do purty well, I guess, but make it two hours if you can. I'm a patron, you know, and the line orter run for the benefit of patrons." De-

Her Face Was Her Fortune.

She was as pretty as a picture, and so animated anu lively that it did ame good to look at her. She was all this, but she is not now. Four soul, the roses Iniger no more in her checks—the former luster of, her oves is gone. She is a wee-begone looking piece of humanity now. She has one of those troubles so common to women, and needs Dr. Pierce's Fayorite Prescription. It recuperates the wasted strength, puts the whole system right, restores the whole system right, restores the vasted strength, puts the whole system right, restores the roses and the luster, and makes the woman what she once was bright, well and happy. "Fayorite Prescription" is the only medicine for women sold by druggists under a positive quarantee from the manufacturers that It will give satisfaction in every case, or money, will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years.

Fon all derangements of the liver, stom-

For all deran sements of the liver, stomach and bowels, take Dr. Pierce's Pellets One a dose.

The Wind Taken Out of Her Sails. "Mr. McClintock," shouted his bet-ter half," I want you to take your feet off-the paylor table."

off-the parior table."
"Mrs. McClintock," he said, in a facely determined voice. "I allow only one person to talk to me in that way."
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"THAT was an arrow escape," growled an old bachelor as he dodged one of Cupid's darts.

Out of Sorts

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